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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1975

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**Refinery
ablaze**

FLAMES and smoke billow skyward from fire at the Gulf Oil refinery at Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday. The blaze destroyed at least seven oil storage tanks. One continued to burn today and another spewed blazing naphtha. Bodies of three firemen were recovered but three others are missing (Story, p. 6) (UPI).

Anti-Red violence spreads to Azores

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Anti-Communist violence spread today to the Azores Islands where angry crowds burned a Communist party headquarters. The action came as Premier Vasco Gonçalves mounted an offensive to rescue his floundering prestige in the face of such opposition.

Crowds protesting Gonçalves' pro-Communist policies burned or destroyed Communist party or other extremist leftist headquarters in more than 50 Portuguese towns and cities during the past few weeks. At least six persons have died and hundreds were injured.

The Azores Islands in the Atlantic, site of a major U.S. air base, have shown signs of increasing dissatisfaction with the left-wing military leaders in Lisbon and have spoken of declaring their own independence. The Portuguese colony of Timor in the Indonesian archipelago has done the same, fanning off

violence in which several hundred persons were hurt.

A crowd of farmers in Angra do Heroísmo in the Azores early today attacked and burned the local Communist headquarters after meeting to discuss milk prices. Police said the fire spread and burned down an adjacent bakery.

Police said there were 19 Communists inside the party's headquarters when the farmers arrived, but that they escaped through a back door. One of the demonstrators was reported injured.

A spokesman for Gonçalves said he would open his attack against his critics at a Communist-organized labor union rally in the industrial suburb of Almada, a Communist stronghold.

The event will mark the prime minister's first appearance since the current political crisis and anti-Communist violence broke out five weeks ago.

Shoshone lad rescues dangling Gooding youth

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone teenager Sunday rescued a Gooding boy who was dangling helplessly with his head in the water.

Tim Wilson, 13, probably escaped drowning because of the alert reaction of 17-year-old Danny Magoffin.

Wilson had been swimming in the Little Wood River in the Shoshone City Park when his foot became entangled in a rope hanging from a bridge over the waterway.

The boy, suspended by one leg, was left dangling head down in the swift current.

After an unsuccessful attempt by an unidentified youth to free Wilson, Magoffin dove into the water and, after several minutes of fighting the current, was able to pull Wilson onto the bridge and free his leg.

TF man 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was reported in fair condition today at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital following an auto accident early Sunday morning.

Steven Threlkeld, 24, suffered multiple lacerations when his car left Addison Ave. E. and struck a concrete irrigation ditch culvert about 2 a.m. Sunday.

According to Idaho State Police reports, Threlkeld's car was demolished. He was driving west on Addison Avenue about two miles east of Twin Falls.

Officers said Threlkeld was charged with drunken driving.

The Wilson youth sustained severe rope burns on his ankle.

Young Wilson today said his foot became entangled as he swam beneath the bridge.

"I yelled for help," Wilson told the Times News. After the unsuccessful rescue attempt, Magoffin jumped into the river, Wilson said.

"First he gripped my leg real firm. Then he grabbed my arm and pulled me up across his chest and untangled the rope."

Asked how long the rescue took, Wilson said, "I don't know, but I was really scared."

Magoffin said he had taken the first week of a Red Cross lifesaving course which had taught him a cross-chest carry used to hold a victim, which he used to hold the victim's head and chest above water until he could free his leg.

The course also had stressed calming the victim. "I talked to him, told him everything was all right."

"Probably anyone else could have done it, Magoffin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, said.

Rabin defends Sinai terms

By United Press International
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appeared before an angry session of the Israeli parliament today and defended the proposed interim peace agreement with Egypt against charges by right-wing opponents that the United States was forcing it down Israel's throat.

Rabin cautioned that the agreement was not yet complete and could still fail. Although he said negotiations were still at a delicate stage, sentiment appeared to be building up among

rightwingers against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. These right-wing Likud party members demanded that Rabin resign.

Forty demonstrators gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv today. In their carrying ribbons they also carried signs reading "Kissinger go home" and "Rabin, You're a Rabbit." Other demonstrators gathered outside the Knesset (parliament) building in Jerusalem with anti-Kissinger and anti-Rabin signs.

The right-wing groups called for major demonstrations when Kissinger arrives here Thursday and police were taking unusually firm security precautions to protect the Secretary of State, ringing the King David Hotel in Jerusalem with extra troops.

Before appearing in parliament Rabin told a caucus of his Labor party's ruling alignment that the United States had made "unprecedented" promises to Israel. These promises were the use of a U.S. civilian force to help man early warning systems in the Demilitarized Zone of the Sinai desert and nearly \$3 billion in aid.

In an address punctuated by jeers and catcalls Rabin assured his critics there was no danger to Israel's security. "Watched by 10 policemen and four policemen, the demonstrators stood behind blue troop police barricades at the U.S. Embassy

and held live, furry rabbits to symbolize what they said was the timidity of Rabin and his cabinet ministers in bowing to American pressure to enter into a pact with Egypt.

The chairman of the Young Heral, Michael Kleiner, 27, gave a letter addressed to Kissinger to an embassy representative asking the secretary not to come to Israel if he is going to force it into a settlement with Egypt.

"If he comes to force us into an agreement, we don't want him here," Kleiner said.

While the Likud was demanding Rabin's resignation, some 30 women gathered outside the Knesset building in Jerusalem and demonstrated against the government's policies. They carried signs reading "No Munich here," and "We are not dogs to jump through Kissinger's hoop."

A few of the women paraded about the plaza wearing dog collars and leashes. They were led by a woman carrying an effigy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger, after talks with President Ford in Vail, Colo., said he was optimistic about the resumption of his Middle East shuttle mission. He arrives in Israel Thursday and Egyptian reports said he would meet President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria on Friday.

The Israeli parliamentary session was one of the angriest sessions in memory.

Oil cartel opens meet

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Economic experts of the international oil cartel opened a week-long meeting here today to pave the way for a meeting next month that will raise the price of oil.

The experts met for one hour and adjourned until Tuesday morning. Their chief topic is how much to raise oil prices, now at \$10.47 a barrel. Oil sources said a raise from 10 to 35 per cent was under discussion with most leaning toward the lower increase.

A spokesman for the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries said the meeting probably would last a week. He said such expert meetings are secret and no communiqué would be issued on its close.

He said about 20 experts were taking part in the meeting.

Cassia crash kills 2 men

BURLEY — Two men died as a result of a high-speed, broadside collision southwest of here Saturday night.

A third man was injured but was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Dead are Greg Martin, 21, Burley, and Robert J. Allred, 41, Mottuch. Still under hospital care is Milo Hatt, 20, Burley. Hatt was a passenger in the Martin car.

The accident took place midway between Burley and Oakley. According to Idaho State Police, it occurred about 5:50 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of 400 West and 1000 South.

Police said Martin was driving south on the 400 West road at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour. Another car was stopped at the intersection with 1000 South, waiting to make a left turn.

According to police, Martin swung his car out to pass the other auto and drove broadside into the Allred car, which was traveling west.

The three men were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Martin died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday. Allred died at 11 p.m.

Another accident Saturday night near the Juniper rest area on Interstate 80 North claimed the life of Kirk LeRoy Sorenson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Sorenson, Sandy, Utah.

State police said the child was fatally injured when a wind gust overturned the family's car and trailer. He was thrown from the car and crushed beneath it.

The accident site is about six miles from the Utah-Idaho border.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH
... 'no place to hide'

Spy powers big danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is so adept at foreign spying that if a dictator turned the spy technology toward domestic affairs Americans would have "no way to fight back," says Sen. Frank Church.

The Idaho Democrat, who heads a Senate committee investigating U.S. intelligence agencies, warned Sunday of the potential danger of the "very extensive capability of intercepting messages," which he said is essential in keeping track of foreign enemies.

But he said it "at any time could be turned around on the American people, and no American could have any privacy left, such is the capability to monitor everything telephone conversations, telegrams, it doesn't matter."

"There would be no place to hide," he said.

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Church also said the work of his committee investigating the CIA and other agencies must run its course before he decides whether or not to make a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Church said he had "called off" any efforts to develop a campaign in his behalf while the investigation is continuing. "After this investigation has run its course, that's a different matter," Church said.

"If this government ever became a tyranny, if a dictator ever took charge in this country, the technological capacity that the intelligence community has given the government could enable it to impose total tyranny and there would be no way to fight back," he said.

He said "the most careful effort to combine together in resistance to the government, no matter how privately it was done, is in the reach of the government to know, such is the capability of this technology."

"We must see to it that the CIA and all agencies that possess this technology, operate within the law and under proper supervision so that we never cross that abyss," he said. "That's the abyss from which there is no return."

Church appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." He did not disclose any new data from the CIA probe but said gleaning information from the CIA and other agencies sometimes is "like pulling teeth."

today in brief

Kelley says US losing crime war

NORFOLK, VA. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today Americans are "losing the fight against crime." Charging that many citizens have "abdicated" their responsibilities to work with local law enforcement authorities, Kelley urged the public "to stop taking the easy way out."

"We are losing the fight against crime," Kelley said in a speech before the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, noting crime figures showing an 18 per cent jump in serious crimes for the first quarter of this year.

Appeal due on campaign law ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said today he and Sen. James L. Buckley have filed notice they will appeal to the Supreme Court a ruling upholding the 1974 campaign reform law.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday upheld the constitutionality of the law which provides public funding of presidential elections and limits campaign contributions and spending.

Kunstler wants Scott subpoenas cut

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Claiming there were significant political overtones, attorney William Kunstler asked a federal judge today to dismiss subpoenas for two key witnesses in the government's search for missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Kunstler told U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman that the government is not really interested in hearing from Jack and Michael Scott, but wants to use them in its futile search for Miss Hearst.

Sporadic fire shakes Angola port

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Sporadic mortar bombings and gunfire echoed today across Luanda, Angola's largest harbor town, where the country's three warring independence movements have fought for control for four days, Portuguese army sources said.

The sources said a Portuguese force of 400 men was at the town trying to arrange a truce.

Typhoon toll in Japan passes 35

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Phyllis swept away from Japan today, leaving a toll of death and destruction that mounted hourly as police probed wreckage of homes in the western part of the country.

The National Police Agency said 35 persons are known dead and 20 others missing in the wake of the storm's progress Sunday across Western Japan.

Heavy quake jolts Kodiak Islands

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — An earthquake which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale was recorded today on Kodiak Island, the Palmer Observatory reported.

The earthquake occurred at 8:57 a.m. (MDT) and was centered about 100 miles southeast of the island town of Kodiak.

Truby goes back to classroom

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's superintendent of public instruction is going back into the classroom next month.

Dr. Roy Truby will teach social studies, world history, U.S. government and anthropology for two weeks — Sept. 8-22 — at Challis.

During his campaign for office in 1972, Truby said it elected that he would go back into the classroom for six weeks to get up to date teaching experience in small, medium and large school districts. Challis is a small district.



Cooler
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Valley obituaries

Arland B. Wilkins

BURLEY — Arland B. Wilkins, 89, Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born April 17, 1886, at Troy, Ala., he moved with his parents to Colorado and later to New Mexico and Arizona. He moved to Utah in 1909 and in 1900 moved to Idaho and settled in the Emmett area. He moved to Hills in 1911 and in 1916 he moved to Rupert, where he has since resided.

Mr. Wilkins married Sarah Reading on Jan. 10, 1912, at Shoshone. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served a stake mission. At the time of his death he was a high priest.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; two sons, Howard Wilkins, Paul, and Theron Wilkins, Rupert; four daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Loni) Baker, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alton, Megan, Payette; Mrs. Russell (Merle) Silbaugh, Coeur d'Alene, Calif.; and Mrs. W.M. (Arthel) Murdoch, Salt Lake City; 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop J. Lowell Maughan officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

Jesse E. Sawaya

TWIN FALLS — Jesse E. Sawaya, 67, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 2, 1906, in Colorado, Mr. Sawaya moved to Kemmerer, Wyo., as a child where he attended schools and then began work for the Wyoming Fish and Game Department. He later worked for Union Pacific Railroad, from which he retired in 1971. He moved to Twin Falls following his retirement.

He was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club, Twin Falls Senior Citizens, St. Edward's Catholic Church, and of the Knights of Columbus.

He was married to Nina W. Cranney on Nov. 10, 1935, in Wyoming.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, James Sawaya and Donald Sawaya, both Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Cheney, Layton, Utah, and Mrs. Juanita Stephenson, Portland, Ore.; three brothers, George S. Sawaya, Kemmerer; Mitchell P. Sawaya, Twin Falls; and Judge James S. Sawaya, Salt Lake City; There are 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

As sister and two brothers preceded Mr. Sawaya in death.

Recreation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Mortuary in Kemmerer, with mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at Kemmerer. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund, in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Kirk LeRoy Sorenson

BURLEY — Kirk LeRoy Sorenson, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk T. Sorenson, Sandy, Utah, died Saturday of injuries received in an auto accident near the Juniper rest area on Interstate 20.

Born Nov. 25, 1972, in Salt Lake City, the boy is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister, all Sandy.

Funeral services and burial will be in Sandy. Local arrangements were handled by Payne Mortuary.

Lorraine Clark

GLENN FERRY — Lorraine Clark, 59, Burns, Ore., former Glenn Ferry resident, died Sunday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Born July 4, 1916, in Fairbury, Neb., and attended school there, she was married to Ralph Clark April 10, 1940, in Fairbury. They moved to Glenn Ferry in 1940. Mrs. Clark worked in nursing homes in Burley and Burns.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Catholic Church, Altar Society, Women of the Moose and had worked with Girl Scouts and 4-H Clubs in Glenn Ferry.

Survivors include three daughters including Mrs. Judy Crain, Mountain Home and Mrs. Frances Hatmaker, Burley; two sisters including Mrs. Ruth Shaeffer, Glenn Ferry; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Humphreys Funeral Chapel, Glenn Ferry. Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church, Glenn Ferry, with Rev. P. B. Cundon officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Gregory Max Martin

BURLEY — Gregory Max Martin, 21, Burley, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Twin Falls, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born on Aug. 14, 1954, in Twin Falls. He was a graduate of Burley High School.

He was a veteran motocross racer. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, Burley; one brother, Gary D. Martin, Burley; three sisters, Marsha Martin, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Larry (Pamela) Williams, Rupert; and Linda Martin, Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lierman, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Burley with Rev. Don Leedy officiating. Burial will be in Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

Nyla Jean Huntsman

BURLEY — Nyla Jean Huntsman, 45, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 4, 1929, at Declo. Her parents died when she was a child and she was reared by an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEaves, Oakley. She attended school and graduated from Oakley High School.

She later graduated from St. Anthony School of Nursing in Pocatello. She returned to Burley in 1950 and worked as a nurse in a Burley hospital until ill health forced her to retire in 1974.

Miss Huntsman had never married. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Owen Huntsman, San Carlos, Calif., and Max Huntsman, Denver, Colo.; and two cousins, J.J. McClellan, Burley, and Mrs. Marvella Casey, Greenville, Tex.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her fosterparents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Clive Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Max Casperson, Mrs. Leshe Hess, Mrs. Richard Powell, Raymond, Targara Magaw, Michael Sue Harper, Curtis Thiemann, Harry A. Maxwell, Mrs. David Henslee, Steven Threlkeld, Mabel Baird, Jim Knight, Spencer Smith, Mrs. Robert Mori, Mrs. Roger Robinson, all Twin Falls.

Stocking baby girl, Wendell, Kelly Human, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Harold Eklie Sr., all Jerome; Ward Moffatt, Mrs. Evelyn E. Upton, Mrs. Glen Buckenbott, all Buhl; Christine Fendley, Kimberly, Rex Osterlund, Linda Almanza, Tad Judd, all Burley; Eder Carlson, Betty Baird, both Rupert; Ralph E. Cedarholm, Leigha Remaley, Carlin, Nev. Ernest Robinson, Hagerman.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Gregory Nicholas, Leshe Archer, both Gooding; Mrs. Earl Stocking, Terry Jasper, Beth Hougland, all Wendell; Frank Glauser, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Paul Swift, Dietrich, James Farmer, New York; Paul Fallack, Arizona; Randall Fruit, Hagerman; Vivian Bateman, Mrs. Ed Daley, Gooding.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Nicholas, Gooding. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocking, Wendell.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Lynette Taylor, Gallo J. Reutema, both Wendell; Elvion J. Wendland, Mrs. John Hatfield, Gooding; Kara Lynn Diehl and Kenneth Johnston, both Burley.

Dismissed

Glenda Higdon, Dietrich; Ted Weiss, Shoshone; Mrs. Alma Oids, Mrs. Eddie R. Brooks, Mrs. Melvin Jackson and Mrs. Florence Hart, Jerome; Drew E. Vail, Illinois; Gallo Reutema, Wendell; Mrs. George Lutz and daughter, Kimberly.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jackson, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, Gooding. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Fink, Kimberly.

Robert Allred

MURTAUGH — Robert Allred, 44, Murtaugh, died Sunday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley from injuries sustained Saturday night in an auto accident near Oakley. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lydia Ann Sterner

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Ann Sterner, 57, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Virgil McCarty

TWIN FALLS — Virgil McCarty, 70, Twin Falls, died at his home early today after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Nora Maxwell

TWIN FALLS — Nora Maxwell, 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Valley services

WELLS, Nev. — Funeral services for Mrs. Nevada Agnes Smith, 72, Wells, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church in Wells. Burial will be at Wells Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and at the church from 11 a.m. until time of service.

FILER — Funeral services for Willard Grant Ruby, 78, Filer, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with IOOF rites.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Leo H. Lower, 41, Murray, Utah, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Airline balks at aid runs

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines spokesman said today JAL will refuse any future requests to fly terrorists to safety in countries which might offer them political asylum.

Sasuma Tanaka, JAL's director of flight operations, told newsmen his airline would never again repeat its performance of earlier this month when it ferried five Red Army terrorists and five imprisoned radicals from Kuala Lumpur to Lybia. JAL said the flight Aug. 6 to save the lives of 51 hostages the guerrillas were holding at the American embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

"If we are asked by somebody, I think we'll refuse to do that again," Tanaka said. "As a citizen I feel that a flight of that kind should never be conducted against our profession moral."

Tanaka said the request to make the Kuala Lumpur flight came from "the top echelon of the Japanese government" but that the JAL crew under Capt. Tomio Mashiko was not ordered to make the flight.

Ex-con held in threats

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-convict was held today on \$100,000 bail for allegedly threatening the life of President Ford.

Officials said Thomas D. Elbert, 34, was arrested Saturday after telephoning the Sacramento secret service office and threatening to harm Ford when he makes an appearance here Sept. 3.

Police said Elbert served a prison term for threatening to kill Richard Nixon when he was President, and apparently was released recently from Terminal Island penitentiary in San Pedro, Calif.

"According to police, the suspect identified himself during a phone call to the Secret Service."

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Bangladesh bloodbath threatens

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Diplomatic sources say divisions in the Bangladesh armed forces over a three-day-old coup could lead to a bloodbath in the impoverished nation.

Bangladesh Radio said the armed forces commanders supported the new regime, but diplomatic sources in New Delhi reported differences in the military.

The sources said Sunday the differences could lead to widespread fighting and bloodshed in Bangladesh, one of the world's most overpopulated and underfed nations.

Indian press reports said Friday's coup, which took the life of Sheikh Mujibur-Rahman, touched off clashes that killed an estimated 200 persons.

Diplomatic sources said the army officers who met with the Sheikh, leader of Bangladesh since independence four years ago, were "young Turks" within the 30,000-man armed forces.

The young officers promptly installed Khondakkar Mushtaque Ahmed, Mujib's conservative commerce minister, as the new president.

Diplomats in Hong Kong described the coup as a diplomatic victory for Pakistan in its contention with India on the Asian subcontinent.

Pakistan was the first country to recognize the new government and reports from Rawalpindi said Pakistanis appeared jubilant over the coup.

The diplomats said the new Bangladesh leader is a Muslim with little love for Hindu India. The new government promptly renamed the country the Islamic republic of Bangladesh.

"We cannot remain unaffected by these political developments in a neighboring country," the Indian government said in its first official reaction to the coup.

Diplomatic observers in Hong Kong said the coup may cause trouble for Muslims in Bangladesh and India. Any persecution of Hindus in Bangladesh could bring retaliation against Muslims in India.

Even before the coup, many Bengalis had come to resent what they saw as Indian domination of their new nation. Indians were accused of smuggling goods between the two nations and violating Bangladesh.

Bangladesh is a predominantly Muslim nation of 75 million persons jammed into an area roughly the size of Wisconsin.

Dateline-1775

LONDON, Aug. 18 — King George reviewed a proposed proclamation to declare the conduct of the Americans "rebellious" and cautioning persons against corresponding with them. A recently returned general said only force could bring the colonists to reason.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

Manager



Question...

Does coverage under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance terminate with discharge?

Answer...

No—coverage under this program is extended 120 days after the serviceman's discharge. Every serviceman on active duty status in the Armed Services of the United States is covered by \$15,000 group life insurance. Although group insurance normally terminates 30 days after separation from a commercial employer the serviceman's group life is payable if death occurs within 120 days of discharge or separation from service. Any application for payment during this four month period should be made to the "Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey. Additional information may be found in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Handbook. Copies are available in our office without charge.

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Minidoka lists deadline

Monday, August 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

RUPERT — Tomorrow is the deadline for reserving space for Minidoka County Fair food stands.

Carole Ann Bessire, secretary of the Minidoka County Fair Board said she can be contacted at the county extension agent's office, 436-4706, or at her home, 436-3829.

Arrangements also can be made by calling Delmar Hollinger, chairman of the fair board, at 436-4373.

Theme of the bi-centennial year's fair is, "It's Only Just Begun."

The 11-day series of events gets underway Friday with the 4-H style revue at 8 p.m. at Minico Junior High.

Earlier in the day the merchants' building will be decorated.

The fair's accompanying events will end on Labor Day, Sept. 1, with the last of three days of parimutuel horse racing.

The official dates of the fair are Aug. 25-27, next Monday through Wednesday. On those days livestock entered on Sunday for 4-H, F.F.A. and open classes will be judged.

The fat stock sale will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A miniature rodeo with youngsters competing will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 28-29, under the sponsorship of the Minico Jayees.

Horse racing will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.

A bi-centennial Armed Forces caravan will be on display at the armory Wednesday, Aug. 27. Other features of the fair festivities include a talent show, square dancing exhibition by the River Reelers' Square Dancers and music by the Snake River Flats and the Old Time Fiddlers.

Competition in the livestock classes will begin next Monday with horses shown at 9 a.m. and performance judging at 6 p.m. Beef quality, as well as fitting and showing competition, will begin at 1 p.m. Monday.

Dairy animals and sheep take over on Tuesday.

F.F.A. and 4-H dairy cattle judging begins at 9 a.m. and dairy goat judging at 1 p.m.

F.F.A. and 4-H sheep will be shown at 6 p.m. with the open class to follow.

Also on tap Tuesday is the dog show at 10 a.m. Demonstrations by 4-H members will be at 1:30 p.m. in the armory building.

Open class dairy judging will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. But the feature of the morning will be the swine competition for 4-H and F.F.A. entries, also starting at 9 a.m.

A tractor driving contest is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The flower show will be set up at the armory. The Desert Art Guild will also have a display of art there.

Mrs. Bessire urged that people enter exhibits in the open classes of livestock, home arts, community produce, flowers and ceramics.

She also said that those wanting commercial exhibits still may contact her and she will try to find space. Farm implement displays will also be on the grounds.

There are 481 youngsters in nearly two dozen 4-H clubs in Minidoka County this year.

Power wins over environment

BOISE (UPI) — A survey sponsored by Pacific Northwest Power Company indicates fewer Idahoans put power needs ahead of environmental concerns today than in 1973.

Between June 2 and June 9, 1,100 adults of Idaho and Oregon were interviewed and among the questions asked was, "If there must be a compromise between power needs and environmental protection, which do you feel should receive the most consideration — power needs or the environment?"

Surveys also were made in 1973 and 1974.

In Idaho, 61 per cent of those questioned in 1973 gave priority to power needs and 33 per cent to the environment. Last year, those percentages were 56 per cent for power and 34 per cent for environment.

This year, 53 per cent put power needs first and 37 per cent, environmental concerns. Ten per cent had no opinion.

On another question, 34 per cent of the Idahoans queried favored building additional dams on the Middle Snake River and 44 per cent opposed such construction. Twenty-two per cent had no opinion. Support for the dams was higher than in 1973 but lower than last year.

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Funeral atmosphere 'tense'

MADRID (UPI) — Policemen and right-wing demonstrators attending the funeral of a police lieutenant slain by Marxist guerrillas, tore the pennant from a minister's car today and shouted anti-government slogans.

The news agency Europa Press said the funeral produced a "tense" atmosphere. It said some cars of officials were damaged in a

melee outside the headquarters of the paramilitary Guardia Civil police force in whose chapel the funeral mass was read.

The crowd, estimated at 2,000, shouted "power to the army!" "Justice! Justice!" and "Down with the Apertura!" The Apertura is the Spanish name for the government's policy of gradual political liberalization.

Some government officials were holed as they left the building. Loudspeakers appealed to the policemen and civilian demonstrators to keep

calm.

The crowd also shouted "Down with terrorism!" "Assassins!" and "Cowards!" "Cowards!"

La Antonio Pose Rodriguez was the fifth Madrid policeman killed or injured by urban guerrillas in Madrid in less than a month. Political violence has claimed more than 20 lives this year.

Stream flow meets slated

BOISE (UPI) — Public meetings are scheduled in Ketchum, Burley, Boise and Payette next week on alternatives for minimum stream flows and minimum lake levels.

Sponsored by the Legislative Council interim study committee on minimum stream flow, they are scheduled at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in Ketchum, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in Burley, 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in Boise and 1 p.m. Aug. 29 in Payette.

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opinion

New debates on HMOs looming

By ELIZABETH BOWMAN

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—Admitting that their earlier efforts backfired, several key members of Congress are trying to undo parts of a 1973 law intended to spur development of alternative health care groups called health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Supporters contend that HMOs can lower medical costs because they stress preventive care instead of expensive hospitalization. Instead of following the traditional practice of billing patients for each service actually provided, HMOs provide a range of health services to members who pay a fixed monthly fee in advance.

But partly because of resistance by organized medicine, development of HMOs has been slow in the United States. The 1973 law set up an experimental federal aid program designed to help them get a foothold in the health care market.

HMO groups, the Ford administration and organized labor, however, have decided that the stipulation requirements of the 1973 act actually make it harder for HMOs to compete with traditional health insurance plans. They complain that the act asks HMOs to single-handedly solve many health problems long neglected by traditional insurance plans.

"HMOs were never designed to be the backbone of the health care system," says Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., House sponsor of amendments which would relax the

requirements of the 1973 law.

HMOs complain that the act requires them to provide services members may not want, keep enrollment fees unrealistically low for some families and accept patients whose medical problems are so severe that they cannot get health insurance elsewhere. These requirements, however desirable in theory, drive membership fees much higher than standard health insurance premiums, HMOs argue.

"It's like giving someone \$10 to start a Kool-Aid stand which he has to sell at \$5 a glass, and then telling him 'now get out there and compete,'" complains Walter McClure, associate director of a private firm active in HMO research.

James A. Lane of the California-based Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, the nation's largest HMO, points out that 30 per cent of the group's northern California members, or 300,000 persons, had chosen HMO plans with fewer benefits than the act requires. To provide all the required benefits, Lane said, Kaiser would have to raise rates by as much as 10 per cent and probably would lose members as a result.

The proposed amendments would allow HMOs to design a more flexible benefit package and repeal or postpone other requirements of the act. The requirements apply to all HMOs seeking federal aid or federal qualification. The 1973 act requires certain employers to offer their workers the option of joining a "qualified" HMO.

Hastings' bill breezed through a House subcommittee in late July despite opposition by the American Medical Association (AMA). The AMA had opposed the 1973 act on grounds it subsidized HMOs over traditional medical practices.

"The AMA maintains that Congress passed the act to test whether HMOs could provide complete health care for all types of members during an experimental federal funding period. Defeating the act's requirements eliminates the reason for federal aid, the AMA contends."

"If in fact the HMO is to be no different from prepaid groups which have existed without federal funding," said Edgar T. Beddingfield Jr. of the AMA, "then we submit there is no justification for federal funding under the guise of experimentation or otherwise."

Sponsors of the amendments dismiss the AMA's position as a barely disguised expression of its continuing opposition to federal aid to HMOs. "It's plain to me that they're opposed to HMOs and would like to see them go down the tubes," said Hastings. But the AMA's position could carry some weight in the House.

What will happen in the Senate depends largely on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who pushed for the requirements of the 1973 act as a way of improving health care. An aide said Kennedy had taken no position on the proposed amendments, but those supporting them expected him to oppose them. Kennedy's health subcommittee will hold hearings on the issue in the early fall.

"The only trouble I see on the Senate side in getting the amendments passed is with those people who think HMOs should be more than a competing mechanism, who think they should do something of social benefit," said James F. Doherty, who lobbies for HMOs belonging to the Group Health Association of America. Doherty argues that the social issues Kennedy and others raised in 1973 should be addressed in national health insurance legislation, not in the HMO measure.

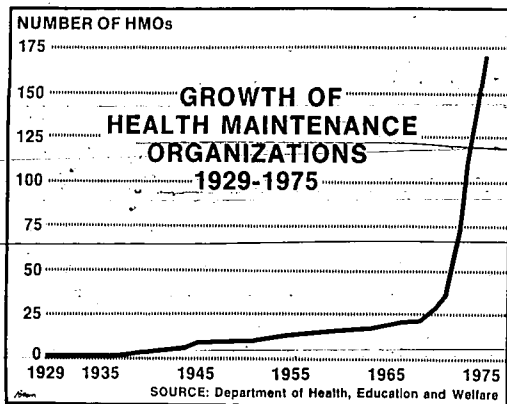
Those supporting the amendments fear that Kennedy will try to devise special federal subsidies for HMOs. The Senate approved such subsidies in 1973 to help HMOs meet the act's requirements, but the House refused to accept them in the final version of the bill.

Although he supports subsidies in principle, Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., Senate sponsor of the amendments, argues that including them again would jeopardize House and administration support for the amendments.

Although the government estimates that 140 new HMOs have started operation since 1970, those supporting the amendments expect a stall in HMO development until the 1973 act is rewritten. According to government figures, compiled in May, 1973 HMOs now serve 57 million members in the United States.



"We're working on it, comrade, we're working on it."



Exporting morality right

WASHINGTON—An American aircraft manufacturer has just asserted in a fortnight that it paid at least \$30 million over the last five years to foreign politicians.

The payouts paid off, says Lockheed, part of its \$2 billion in sales to foreign nations over that period came as a result of doing so. The Romans do. No U.S. laws were broken, the company acted to meet foreign payoff competition, thousands of U.S. workers owe their jobs to Lockheed's willingness to follow local customs, and the U.S. taxpayer, which keeps the company in business by guaranteeing some of its loans, has the guarantee protected by the success of the bribery.

"Sorry, Charlie, business is business," Lockheed seems to say to the hell-bent hounds of publicity in senatorial and media pulpits, who now heap their horror at practices common to overseas trade since Marco Polo's time.

I set down to write an essay defending corporations against the politically inspired application of ex post facto morality. But a last for philosophical consistency brings me up on the side of the gagging, bleeding hearts and frank churchgoers who will be as uncomfortable with my support as I am to be in their ranks.

The question at issue is: Should the public policy of the United States be to export its ideas, about what is right and wrong to the rest of the world? Put another way, do we have a mission to sell our ideals of freedom and virtue in the far corners of the earth?

The answer is yes. Our founding fathers rebelled against tyranny "not just for ourselves, but for all mankind." A early pretentious nation, unmatched in the world until the onset of communism.

America has a mission to perfect her own freedom and to encourage the growth of her ideals everywhere. Not every American believes that, but those who do can make five points about current affairs consistent with that principle.

1. We are right to pressure the Soviets to permit more human freedom within their borders in return for trade.

2. We are wrong to let Portugal's anti-Communists that we are powerless to assist them because our President is fearful of criticism if he uses the CIA.

3. We are right to help democratic nations like Israel to survive and prosper in a region of one-man governments, just as we were right to try to help allies in the past to resist totalitarian takeover.

4. We are wrong to maintain official silence about the rape of freedom in India, and cowardly to accept Secretary Henry Kissinger's slur that speaking out in criticism of Mrs. Gandhi would merely "satisfy our self-esteem."

We are right to try to impose our standards of morality in doing business abroad, and to refuse to condone bribery from now on.

That's being consistent. The trouble is, few Americans will subscribe to all five applications of that missionary principle. Most of us will be moralists in politics and pragmatists in business or vice versa.

For example, the political pragmatists who say "We cannot impose our ideas of Western culture on societies totally different from our own" are likely to be in the vanguard of business moralists, who say exactly the opposite—that we must impose our most recent ideas of business ethics on the brothers-in-law of Arab sheikhs and the campaign managers of sifting dictators.

Silly, but rationality does not permit us to choose one from column A and one from column B. It is not possible to sally forth carrying the American message of freedom and virtue on political matters, and then suddenly to adopt the business-is-business argument on the conduct of businessmen abroad.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Frankly, the pragmatists have all the fun. In the sunshine of detente, they can shrug off conquest by communism in Portugal, and in the cool of detachment, they can tacitly watch the conquest by coup in India. And if some businessman is to grease a few palms under the paintbrush, what's the big deal?

Moralists, on the other hand, are pests. Economic freedom is a bother, meddling in other people's business leads to friction; tumbling democracies are harder to maintain than efficient dictatorships; honesty is the most troublesome policy and morality, our least desired export.

And yet America, to be herself, must be a force for good. Ethics in business is a part of the American dream, even if we have fallen short often enough. America stands for competition on the basis of quality, price and service, and not on payola. If, in the short run, this costs us jobs and money, that's the price we pay for setting standards.

Holler-than-thou? Sorry about that, but democracy and honest competition are holier than totalitarianism and bribery. American values and ideals should travel arm and arm with American trade and power, and that goes for allies, detente, and Lockheed.

Restraining ourselves best US course

WASHINGTON—The American Bar Association, meeting in Montreal, heard three heavyweights the other day on the issue of presidential power.

The three distinguished scholars came up with a conclusion that even these lightweight could have reached: Time and events have contrived, willy-nilly, to confer great powers upon our Presidents, and willy only. Presidents will use them.

Professor Arthur Schlesinger, who helped to foster the imperial presidency, once expressed disquiet at its offspring. Professor James MacGregor Burns, whose talk in the party system remains touchingly strong, once more advocated a strengthening of the party system. Professor Ronald Reagan, who contributed so much to the aborted impeachment of Richard Nixon, turned around on the theme of a President's war-making powers, which he found insufficiently restrained.

The topic is as old as the Constitution itself, but it is not a topic that would be reserved for intellectual disputation. All of us can get in this act.

Does the executive have too much power? Yes. Is the excess of power likely to be surrendered voluntarily? No. Is the presidential power likely to increase? Yes. Will Congress do anything about it? No. Will the judiciary restrain the presidency? Only in the most extraordinary instances. What, then, should be done? The answer is in elect Presidents with some sense of self-restraint, and to hope for the best.

If that is a pessimistic catchline, so be it. Under the original plan of our federated union, the states were to provide a massive bulwark against the excesses of national power. But the states today are not even paper barriers.

Under the theory of separation of powers, the three branches of government were conceived as related planets, each confined to its own orbit, but the theory no longer commands

respect. Inevitably, as national problems have demanded national attack, political power has surged to Washington, and inevitably, within Washington, the exercise of that power has gone to the President and to the executive agencies.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Man and boy, I have spent most of my life hearing talk of "restoring the balance of power," and it is all talk. Now and then Congress stirs its flabby bulk and exercises some forgotten muscle, but it is only now and then. The more familiar pattern is for Congress not to assert its powers, but to abdicate them.

Read any day's Federal Register, and perceive where power lies.

All this was foreseen. If I were dean of a college, and could fix required courses, I would require that every student spend a semester

studying the Virginia Convention of 1788. This was the greatest recorded gathering of political minds in the history of this republic. The questions of power that absorbed the scholars at Monticello were the right questions. That absorbed the delegates at Richmond.

Listen to Patrick Henry: "If your American chief be a man of ambition and abilities, how easy it is for him to render himself absolute! The army is in his hands. There is to be a great and mighty President, with very extensive powers—the powers of a king! He is to be supported in extraordinary magnificence. Will not the influence of the President himself have great weight in his re-election?" The variety of the officers at his disposal will acquire him the favor and attachment of those who aspire after them.

The underlying theme of that convention was power. Henry insisted that power be sparingly delegated and jealously restrained. "If you give too little power today, you may give more tomorrow. But the reverse of that proposition will not hold. If you give too much power today, you cannot retake it tomorrow, for tomorrow will never come for that purpose."

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, August 18, 1975

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...SO I SAID IF SUSAN TOLD ME SHE WAS HAVING AN AFFAIR I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED BUT I WOULD CERTAINLY COUNSEL HER AND ADVISE HER ON THE SUBJECT AND I WOULD WANT TO KNOW PRETTY MUCH ABOUT THE GUY MAN THAT SHE WAS PLANNING TO HAVE THE AFFAIR WITH.... OF COURSE, SHE'S STILL PRETTY YOUNG, BUT THEN ON THE OTHER HAND....

I'D WRING HIS NECK.



Declaration needed month

"By Encyclopaedia Britannica (UPI)

Events leading to the formal signing of the Declaration of Independence are described in this capsule summary.

The Declaration of Independence was formally adopted by the delegates to the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776. Two days earlier, a resolution had been passed which said that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved. The introduction on June 7 of this resolution, by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, had been followed by the appointment of a committee to draft a statement declaring the reasons for the impending separation. Of the members of this committee, which included Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert Livingston, it was Jefferson who prepared the

draft, submitting it to the others, for consideration. Minor changes in Jefferson's draft were suggested by Adams and Franklin. Some further alterations were made after it was presented to the Congress on June 28. The final words, however, were still largely those of Jefferson. At its first reading, signed only by John Hancock, the presiding officer. Four days later the Declaration of Independence was read aloud in the city of Philadelphia at what later became Independence Square. Copies were made, sent to the legislatures of the colonies, and published throughout the country. The declaration was not signed by the other members of the Congress until August 2, when a copy engrossed on parchment was witnessed with their names.

FREEDOM

This anonymous notice, quoted in its entirety, appeared on the last page of the Pennsylvania Evening Post, July 2, 1776.

"This day the Continental Congress declared the United Colonies free and independent states."

Sewage plant menaces Jerome landmarks

Monday, August 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Warren T. McFall, U.S. Environmental Protective Agency, Idaho Operations Office.
As we approach the 30th anniversary of our country, there is increasing interest and concern as to preservation of historical landmarks at local, state and national levels.
At the local level we are particularly concerned as to the future of the area immediately South and West of Jerome, where there is perhaps a larger concentration of historical landmarks of value than in any other comparable local area.
In light of Jerome's proposal to build its new sewage treatment plant in this area, and because it is asserted in the Environmental assessment, prepared by the engineering firm hired by the city, that there are no historical sites in this particular area South and West of the city, some of us living in the immediate area would like to point out the erroneous nature of this statement.
First, increasing interest in being shown in preservation of homes and buildings initially constructed from the native lava rock particularly peculiar to this area. There are two such houses within a one-half mile radius of the proposed sewer site, built by early pioneers, and currently in use.
One is owned and maintained by a son of the original owner and developer of the property, taken from sagebrush in 1911 and developed into productive farmland. This home, built in 1920, has been in the same family since its beginning, and

is now owned by a son and the farm operated by him and his sons, involving three generations.
Needless to say, such roots run deep. The house has been in constant use, is in good repair, and very livable. These lava rock homes, warm in winter and cool in summer, are noted for their insulative qualities.
A second rock house, located on an 80-acre site currently operated as a stock and agricultural unit, almost adjacent to the proposed plant, has been renovated, and restored and is a credit to the entire community and the environment.
Another farm within approximately three-fourths mile of the proposed sewer site, is owned and operated by the son of an early pioneer settler. Moving there as a small boy, he has continued to live on and operate the farm. Immediately adjacent to the proposed sewage plant area is another unique historical landmark, a tall cement silo constructed in 1923 by Edgar Prentice, early pioneer and original owner, whose wife, Della, was a beloved school teacher in the area for many years.
While presently not used as a

storage facility, it is an old landmark left intact by the present owners of the area.
Still another historical site in the same area is the home built in 1917 by the original homesteaders, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyd, who drew the eighty acres on which it is located in a 1887 homestead drawing. This eight-room, two-story home has been well preserved over the years and is a joy and an asset to the entire community. The present owners, whose parents were early Jerome settlers, renewed and renovated the structure forty years ago, carefully preserving the unique architectural design.
Also preserved has been the original rock pump house, immediately behind the main structure, housing the well and pump which provided

domestic and winter stock water for the premises. As is common to the area, this water supply has always been and is currently, extremely pure and palatable, as reflected by official tests.
Early settlers in the area planted the still-thriving groves of trees, looking with foresight toward preservation of the rural environment. Similarly, others made the desert bloom.
The sites to which we have called attention are typical of many others South and West of Jerome, preserved for future generations as a highly productive agricultural section serving our community.
Because of deep roots put down by people descended of the original pioneers and developers of the area, there is genuine concern as to adverse effects of a sewer system constructed at the contemplated site immediately West of the free-way, designed to serve city property owners.
No benefits can possibly accrue to the country residents through a sewer system installed in their area, over which they have no control as to its use or abuse. They must furnish their own domestic water and maintain their own septic tanks in a manner to assure the continued purity of their underground water supply.
to shoot for another record crop.
"All of this is good; not bad, and would that fiscal and monetary policy looked as hopeful. The only damage likely to be done is to distract attention from the real problems."
CLARISSA KUNKLE
Twin Falls

We, a few of the rural residents in close proximity to the proposed plant, believe the populace, both city and country, will be best served, and the environment least disturbed, if a new sewer system is built adjacent to the existing site, and the area comprising the present site eventually made a buffer zone between such plant and residential properties to the East of it.
We strongly feel that a city sewer is an intrusion into our rural community, threatening our heritage and environment in the years ahead.
KEITH LERMAN
VERONICA LERMAN
D. L. HENDRY
MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS V. A. L. BLADES
MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BURNHAM
MR. AND MRS. GORMAN
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Letters Support elates wheatmen

Editor, Times-News:
Wheat growers were elated this past week at the support the recent wheat trade to Russia received in an editorial by the Wall Street Journal.

Association executive secretary Larry M. "Chad" Chadwick turned it a "red letter day," and said it was "high time someone placed the blame for inflation where it belonged."

The support from the Wall Street Journal could not have come at a better time, or be handed to a more deserving portion of the agricultural picture, the wheat growers.
"Indeed, inflation has reared it up head again and interest rates are on the move once more," said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz, the editorial said. "The sale of the bumper crop—much of which would otherwise go into storage, represents a transfer of wealth from the Soviet Union to the United States."
Buttz should really be commended, but suddenly he is the convenient scapegoat for all those who have been saying for months that the government need not concern itself with inflation. They can now say they would have been right, except for Buttz and Russia.

The editorial went on to say that the wheat sale would

probably add to inflation elsewhere in the world. "But," it pointed out, "the U.S. cannot isolate itself from this effect by banning wheat sales to the Soviets; wheat is an internationally traded goods, and the price in the U.S. is affected by Canadian sales as well as American sales."
To the contrary, the U.S. is far better off if it is the one selling the wheat, so long as the sales are for cash and not subsidized. This makes the United States wealthier and the dollar stronger. A stronger dollar means lower prices on imported goods, making up for the higher prices on wheat. The U.S. cannot come out behind for raising more wealth.

In the 1972 sale, the U.S. government was subsidizing the exports, thus giving away resources, making the U.S. poorer and stimulating the inflation. Also the Russians were able to buy up a lot of wheat at \$1 a bushel before anyone realized the impact of their purchases on U.S. prices. Now the Russians are paying unsubsidized prices and are being watched like hawks.

"In any event," the editorial continued, "the U.S. harvest is so enormous that even with the export sales, the carry over grain stocks will be higher at the end of the year than at the start. Going into 1975, we had 15.4 million tons of feed grain

on hand. At worst, after all the export sales, Buttz estimates that we will have 29 million tons on hand at the end of the year.
"A few months ago, the short sighted, narrow-minded, narrow-minded sector was gleefully depicting the collapse of farm prices associated with a bumper crop, as if cities really benefit by bankruptcies on the farm. Secretary Buttz was in disfavor with his short-sighted farm constituents for resisting all attempts to get the government back into farming on a big scale. Now he is a hero again on the farm, and a scapegoat in Washington, but the net result is that farm income will remain high enough and farmers low enough so that farmers next year will want to, and be able

Real causes identified

Editor, Times-News:
I am getting very tired of sitting on the sidelines, watching our elected and other government officials flounder in rhetoric and inaction while nothing is done to correct the basic problems of our economy.

Now we have the spectacle of some of our high government employees and high union leaders trying to blame the poor old greedy farmers for furthering inflation by selling their surplus products abroad. On my estimation, there is going to be no lasting improvement until the real villains of our troubles are recognized, namely unrestricted wage and price increases and worse unrestricted government spending, plus the great proliferation of unproductive public employees.

FRED WALTON
Gooding

DR. SHAW, OPTOMETRIST
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Walnut dining room set, table with 2 leaves, 5 chairs with 1 host chair, buffet, hutch with glass top doors, all very nice—hide-a-bed—Overstuffed living room couch w/matching chair, gray fabric—Bedroom set, hardwood, bed w/box springs & mattress, dresser/chiffonier w/mirror—Metal double bed, springs, mattress—2 chests of drawers—Queen size bed frame—Bedroom chair w/wicker back—Set of peacan twin beds, box springs and mattresses, all very nice—Two side tables w/matched lamps—Coffee table—Chrome dinette set/4 chairs—Old arm chair, green vinyl—Upholstered swivel rocker—Beige vinyl swivel rocker—2 upholstered rockers—Upholstered blue velvet chair—Aqua blue velvet chair—Two end tables—9x12 green rug—12x12 rug—Throw rugs.
★ **ANTIQUE PIECES** ★
Old oak rocker—Magazine stand—Trunk—Small antique stand—Old high chair, Small commode—Old floor lamp—Dresser—Old hardwood dining room chairs.
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Bush and Gerts upright piano with bench, all real good, has nice tone, Zenith stereo, cabinet type, very nice, Philco table model radio, Admiral black and white TV, works good.
OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, MISC. AND SOME FARM IMPLEMENTS
Railway bed, 5 suitcases, TV antenna, TV trays, double size springs, clothes hamper, 2 boxes books, 3 pole lights, movie projector screen, porch swing, 2 foot stools, mail box, lots of dishes, some depression glass dishes, coke plates, misc. pots and pans, dining, bath, and bed linen, blankets, ironing board, 3 old lamps, 2 large storage boxes, step ladder, 2nd floor and 2nd pull point ladders, 5 shell cupboard, topazite large suitcase, pressure cooker, patio lounge, kitchen stool, 2 floor lamps, some jewelry, fruit jars and jelly glasses, drapes and glass panels, carpet rugs, lampshades, ironing board, one, big garden hose, soft water tank, 3 HP Briggs & Stratton gas motor, skycraper for trailer house, two 6' x 15' tires, 12 ft. dia. old wooden wheeled hay wagon and other misc. farm implements and tools.
TERMS: CASH
MRS. ELSIE WOHLAIB, OWNER
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Jerome
CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Ford on 4-state sweep

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford embarks today on a three-day, four-state trip to spotlight his domestic policies and to drum up Republican support for his presidential candidacy in 1976.

Because the emphasis was heavy on politics rather than swing states, Ford will make seven speeches and eight appearances. White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the Republican National Committee will pick up Ford's expenses.

The one exception was today's trip to Rifle, Colo., to inspect an oil shale demonstration project.

Ford's other travels will take him to Iowa, Minneapolis and Illinois. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Iowa, will be on hand to greet him when he flies by helicopter from nearby Avon to Rifle, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will be there when Ford arrives in Minneapolis tonight.

The President will walk through 1200 feet of an underground mine at Rifle to stress his interest in future energy resources. A White House aide said there are 13 million barrels of shale oil potential in Colorado's Wyoming and Utah. Colorado alone has 44 per cent of the entire U.S. supply.

"The technology is so fantastic but the technology has not yet been developed and is not economically feasible," said White House aide.

After turning the oil shale demonstration, Ford will sit with Des Moines for what his aides term a "significant speech on farm policy." In farmers in the drought-stricken area, Ford, appearing there and at the Iowa State Fair, comes at a time when his popularity has been lagging with the farmers, although rising with the rest of the population in the state.

This appearance also was designed to help lead out of Iowa Republican Party, \$70,000 in the red. He will address a fund-raising dinner of Iowa Republicans before going to Minneapolis.

The three-day tour will meet with congressional representatives, then with Republican leaders before going to the Minneapolis Convention Center to deliver a speech before the American Legion.

Mrs. Hoffa collapses

DETROIT (UPI) — After 12 days, the tension and heat became too much for Josephine Hoffa. The 47-year-old wife of missing Teamsters leader James Hoffa collapsed Sunday and was hospitalized.

Mrs. Hoffa devoted to the former Teamsters president who disappeared July 20 broke down in her suburban Lake Orion, Mich., home "from the strain and the stress."

She is exhausted physically and emotionally, her son James P. Hoffa 33, said.

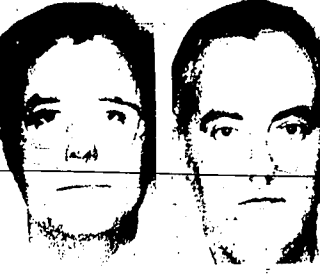
The scores of federal, state and city police searching for Hoffa were just as frustrated if infinitely less emotionally involved.

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson said, "We don't even know what crime we are investigating. All we know is that we have got a missing person."



Freed by police

WHISKY HEIR Samuel Bronfman II leaves his father's New York apartment Sunday (above) for a scheduled place to rest following his rescue by police. Held in connection with the abduction are Dominic Patrizi Byrne, below left, and Mel Patrick Lynch, below right. (UPI)



Refinery blaze claims 3 lives

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An oil refinery fire is a fearsome thing. "We thought we were in pretty good shape," Gulf Oil Co. refinery manager Jack Burke said. "Then it flashed, and that's when we lost control."

Before it was over, two multiple alarm fires ripped through the huge Gulf Oil refinery in south Philadelphia within seven hours Sunday, destroying seven storage tanks and sending balls of flame, smoke and snoring 200 feet.

Three firemen died in the fires and three others were unaccounted for.

Thirteen more firemen were injured in battling an 11-alarm fire which broke out at the refinery barely seven hours after a six-alarm fire had been brought under control.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo said there was a "flash of light" only hundreds of feet from him as firemen hoisted down the rubble of the first blaze. He said "there were three firemen standing about 200 feet in front of me," and he saw them go down.

Smoke still poured from the refinery early today. Mayor Frank Rizzo, the fire commissioner's brother, said, "We have to let it burn out because if vapors build up and become locked we get explosions. We've still got a live fire."

To keep the blaze contained, firemen tossed down other tanks which Rizzo said contained "hundreds of thousands of barrels of naphthalene and gasoline."

Assistant Deputy Fire Marshal Edward Stevens said the second fire began when a tank containing crude oil burst into flames and two smaller tanks of naphthalene erupted, followed by four more crude oil tanks.

Stevens said the area burning covered about six city blocks. The refinery is located along the Schuylkill River and next to another huge Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery, which was not in any immediate danger.

The fires caused massive traffic tieups on a nearby bridge, a major artery for homes and bound weekend traffic. The bridge also was closed for today's morning rush hour traffic into the city.

Burke said the fires could burn for "two or three days."

Aspin rips arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says U.S. arms sales injuries have the earmarks of a "mindless arms race" and the President and Secretary of State seem unconcerned about the impact.

Aspin said Sunday U.S. commercial weapons sales were running nearly two times the 1974 level and Defense Department sales were up 50 per cent over last year.

Neither the State Department nor the Department of Defense had an immediate reaction to Aspin's charges.

Kidnaper's conscience cracks; Bronfman free, abductors jailed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight days of pressure apparently were too much for Dominick Byrne. Wracked by conscience, he led officers to a dimly lit Brooklyn apartment where they freed kidnaped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II and captured the second of his alleged abductors.

"It was over in two seconds," said Detective Thomas Cerbone, who broke into the one-bedroom apartment Sunday with police and FBI agents.

Officers grabbed a surprised Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, who was guarding young Bronfman.

Samuel, unharmed, sat

lashed and blindfolded on a couch against the wall.

"Thank God," he said as officers removed adhesive tape from his eyes. Unharmed, he was taken by limousine to his father's Fifth Avenue apartment.

The FBI said the \$2.3 million ransom paid by the youth's father, Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagram's Ltd., was recovered in the home of an elderly friend of Byrne's.

Byrne, 37, owner of a limousine service, and Lynch, a city fireman, were charged with extortion by mail. The FBI said they believed the two acted alone. Officers said the

elderly friend was an innocent victim of the scheme.

If convicted, the two could be fined up to \$5,000 and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Federal agents indicated they may be charged with kidnapping later.

Young Bronfman and his father left the city Sunday for seclusion and rest. The family said there would be no statements.

But a spokesman added, "Sam is in really fine shape. His spirits are great."

For Cerbone and other officers, it was the end of a frustrating week of searching and tense negotiations.

Samuel, 21, was abducted Aug. 9 after leaving his

father's tree-shrouded estate in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. His car, keys still in the ignition, was found in the driveway of his divorced mother's home in Purchase, N.Y.

Enduring Mideast peace still goal

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Even if he succeeds in arranging an interim Middle East agreement in the next two weeks, there still would be

an enduring peace, says Henry Kissinger.

But the Secretary of State said Sunday "there is now a good chance of success" in reaching an interim Egyptian-Israeli pact and there is a possibility "a small number" of American civilian volunteers might be used in the Sinai desert to monitor the boundaries.

Grain sale effect eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials plan to unveil Thursday their official forecast of the "minimal" food price increase they expect as a result of Soviet grain sales and a decline in 1975 crop prospects.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has used the word "disruption" in describing the effect of grain sales to Russia. He also has said that despite some losses because of a drought in corn areas, an August estimate still forecast 1975 grain crops at record levels.

Department economists, meanwhile, have been reassessing the food price outlook and said they plan to announce on Thursday — with unusual fanfare — a new report on the food supply and price outlook.

The report will revise an earlier forecast that if crops were lost this year, 1975 food prices would average 6 to 8 per cent above 1974 in contrast to the 14 to 16 per cent increase of the two preceding years.

At a news conference at President Ford's vacation resort, Kissinger said "some details remain to be negotiated" before the agreement is signed.

Ford announced Kissinger would leave Washington for Tel Aviv at midnight Wednesday on a "critically important mission."

All the parties "agree that this will not be the end of the process" and that "we will only have traveled part of the road," Kissinger said.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30 M. A. S.	4:30 M. A. S.	4:30 M. A. S.	4:30 M. A. S.	4:30 M. A. S.
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Monday, August 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Once die is cast — play fast

NORTH 18	
▲ J 7	▲ 10 9
▲ 8 7 3	▲ K Q 10
▲ K 6 5 4 3	▲ Q J 10 6
▲ J 7	▲ 10 8 7 2
▲ A 9 3 2	▲ K Q 10
▲ K 4 2	▲ Q J 10 6
▲ Q J 9	▲ 10 8 7 2
SOUTH (D)	
▲ K Q 8 6 5 4 2	▲ 8 6 5 4
▲ 8 6 5 4	▲ 8 6 5 4
▲ 8 6 5 4	▲ 8 6 5 4
▲ 8 6 5 4	▲ 8 6 5 4
Both vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
Double Pass	Pass
Opening Lead — K ♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Traditionally, a four-level, vulnerable, preemptive bid should be made with an eight-trick hand that has little or no defense against any other suit. South's preempt had another feature. He thought he might make it even if partner held very little."

Oswald: "When South looked at dummy things didn't appear to be satisfactory. Dummy's ace and king of clubs were unavailable to help South while they would be sure tricks against any East-West contract."

Jim: "East played the queen of diamonds on his partner's king and West continued with a

low diamond. South ruffed and decided the best line of play would be to run off trumps quickly and hope that his opponents would hang on to clubs."

Oswald: "The play worked beautifully. As each additional spade was led, the discarding by East and West got more and more painful. But all these painful discards were red cards. Eventually, after the eighth trump was led, East did discard a club—but it didn't matter. West was down to the ace of hearts and three clubs. A heart threw him in and he had to give South his contract."

Ask the Jacobys

Today's article was inspired by a letter from Illinois. The writer wanted to know how East and West could have discarded better.

The first part of our answer is that East and West have our sympathy. However, after the third spade lead West would know that South had eight spades and would be sure of his contract if he held a club.

Hence, West might have thrown his clubs right then and there whereupon the spade play would not develop.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



Shawna Craig engaged

Miss Craig tells plans for winter

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Bower, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Diane Craig, to Kenneth Greg Wasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wasko, Twin Falls.

Miss Craig is also the daughter of Lauren Craig, Twin Falls. She is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed at Buttery Foods.

Wasko is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is engaged in farming. A February wedding is planned.

Brief

POCATELLO — Dr. James M. Kelly, dean of Idaho State University College of Business, listed the students on the dean's list for the summer session. Among the students are Earl Goode and Barbara Stefan, both Rupert, and Mark Miller and Don Burdick, both Twin Falls.



To reduce what he called "embarrassment of the public tools," Gen. Washington ordered the Quartermaster General of the Continental Army to have entrenching tools branded with the mark "CXIII" meaning the Continental and the 13 colonies. After the Declaration of Independence the mark was changed to the "U.S." with which government issue (G.I.) property still is marked. The World Almanac notes.



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL TAYLOR

Shoshone seniors plan trip

SHOSHONE — A trip to Yellowstone National park is planned by the Lincoln County Senior Citizens.

They will be going by the county-owned bus, leaving at 1 p.m. Aug. 29 and returning home on Aug. 31.

According to Mrs. Wila Curraway, coordinator for the organization, there is a waiting list and anyone wishing to go may contact her, and they would then be eligible to go if there are any last minute cancellations. Cost of the trip will be \$10, including lodge and bus. Meals are extra.

The center is starting a new nutrition program with a congregational meal at the center on North Rail Street Tuesday of each week. The usual pilchoux sinme la havis on the first Tuesday of the month.

The Idaho Public Health Department has informed the center that no home canned food may be used, but fresh produce may be frozen and used. Should residents have extra produce, the seniors would be happy to pick the crop for freezing.

The Blaine County Senior Citizens will host Shoshone seniors at a picnic Thursday at noon at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Hanks.

Members of the Burnham Club at Richfield will host a picnic for the senior citizens at the Richfield park on Friday.

WANT ADS

733-0931

Miss Hancock marries in garden rites

JEROME — Kathleen Ellen Hancock and Darrell Robert Taylor were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 5 in the garden of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Hancock and the bridegroom's parents are Von and Roberta Taylor, all Jerome.

Rev. Bronson Ostle conducted the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin styled with a V neckline and lace trimmed midriff. The long angel type sleeves were of lace.

Her fingertip veil of lace was held by a small lace cap. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies and pink and yellow

rosebuds. She wore a necklace borrowed from the mother of the bridegroom.

Janie Hancock was maid of honor, Pamela Hagler was bridesmaid and Jennifer Hancock and Sonja Thomas, both Jerome, were flower girls. Troy Thomas and Jill Hancock, both Jerome, were ringbearers.

Don Sievers, Twin Falls, was best man and Eldon Coleman, Jerome, was usher.

The couple was honored at a reception and dinner in the garden with Vickie Hancock serving as hostess.

Rita Atwood was in charge of the guest book, Julie Asher and Cathie Cummins cared for the gifts and Evangeline

Schultz poured.

The three tiered white cake was decorated with pink, yellow and blue flowers. Helen Heworth cut and served the cake.

Also assisting with the reception were Jill McMillan, Becky Ellis and Bobbi Peterson.

The bride was honored at

prenuptial showers given by Becky Gillner and Edna Morgan at the Morgan home.

The couple resides in Jerome. The bride is employed at the Wrangler Drive Inn and will attend Jerome High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a milk hauler for Kraft.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF BOISE

After 2 years, 60 indictments, US grain fraud probe still expanding

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A two-year probe that already has produced 60 indictments on charges involving corruption and fraud in grain inspection and export deals is still expanding. But when it is finished there will be no assurance it won't happen again, says Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, unless Congress approves a complete federal takeover of grain inspection. It now is handled primarily by government-licensed private and state agents.

Administration officials indicate they may propose more limited reforms involving strengthened federal supervision over private inspectors.

The issue is important to the national economy as well as to farmers who supply the billions of dollars worth of grain flowing into export markets annually, says Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell. "If foreign buyers lose confidence in the accuracy of American grain inspection and the quality of U.S. shipments, he says, they could turn to other suppliers in years of ample world grain supplies."

To have our foreign markets for grain cut off by dissatisfied foreign customers threatens our whole economy," Campbell told a Senate hearing in June.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said later, however, the controversy over corruption in grain inspection has been "overplayed." Butz argued that while even one case of

corruption is too many, only 1 per cent of export grain cargoes in recent years has produced quality complaints from abroad.

Official concern about possible corruption and government inefficiency in supervising inspections began about two years ago after internal USDA audits and complaints about inspections in New Orleans, which handles more than one-third of the U.S. grain exports, valued at \$12.5 billion a year.

The Agriculture Department, which denies it was slow in moving on earlier reports of possible corruption, began an investigation in September, 1973 — only to find the FBI had begun its own probe.

The Internal Revenue Service entered the case and the scope of the probe broadened to cover suspicions of misgrading of grain, thefts of grain committed through short-weighting shipments, and other offenses including tax evasion.

A year ago, indictments began flowing from grand juries in New Orleans and Houston. Initial cases charged private inspectors with taking bribes to clear ships as fit to load grain.

But as new investigative leads flowed in, the indictments moved on to matters including grain thefts and defendants including officials of major grain firms.

One indictment named the Bunge Corp., one of the largest U.S. international exporters.

The most recent, on Aug. 7, brought charges against 22 individuals and a corporation operating the St. Charles Grain Elevator at Destrehan, La. The corporation was charged with conspiracy to steal grain by falsifying inspection, misgrading

and shortweighing.

Congress, looking for corrective measures, has two investigations of its own under way.

One is by the Senate Agriculture Committee and another by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO probe will go beyond inspection issues to another field lawmakers say also needs examination: the adequacy of federal grain standards. Some critics say they invite addition of foreign material to shipment arriving at elevators with less foreign matter than the standards allow.

Some administration officials blame part of a wave of foreign quality complaints earlier this year on the fact that some buyers were anxious, during a period when grain prices were relatively low in early 1975, to cut prices on shipments they ordered when prices were high last year.

In the months since the inspection problems began getting widespread attention, the grain supply situation has tightened and prices have regained much of their early 1975 losses.

In periods of tight supply and high prices, some officials say, there are likely to be fewer complaints about grain quality.

farm

New link looms

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

PORTLAND (GIN) — Ocean-going barge service between Portland and Alaska will start next January when the first of two barges now under construction will be launched.

The primary purpose for building the barges is to ship urea fertilizer from Alaska to Portland; Oregon products will be shipped to Alaska, on return trips.

A new grain venture for Oregon may develop from a cooperative project to raise soybeans in the state. The Pacific Northwest Region Commission has provided \$30,000 for pilot projects with the soybeans to be used for feed on selected farms and feedlots in Oregon and Idaho. The soybeans would be grown in rotation with wheat.

Sunspots offer yield forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers may be able to get advance word on crop yields by counting sunspots, an Agriculture Department report indicated.

If it's true, Texas farmers should be on the lookout for a dry spell.

The report said little is known about why the massive magnetic storms on the sun's surface, which occur in cycles, affect the climate on earth.

But it said a review of the cycles and crop yields in several U.S. regions for the years 1866 to 1973 "adds new evidence to support the theory that solar cycles affect the length of growing season, temperature, rainfall ... and other factors which can make or break the crop farmer."

The report said the data showed that:

— Higher than average crop yields may be associated with high sunspot activity, and below-average yields may follow periods — like the present — in which sunspot activity is low.

— Sunspot cycles "may prove useful in forecasting crop yield deviations."

The report said records show droughts in the Texas high plains normally come just after one of the low points in "double cycle" sunspot activity.

In the summer of 1975, sunspot activity is approaching that point," the report said.

Officials said sunspots are only one of a number of factors which can affect crop yields and noted the effects of a specific sunspot phase "may differ drastically from one part of the country to another."

They said, however, their studies showed Texas wheat yields higher than normal in years following high sunspot activity, and below normal after years of low activity. Kansas wheat yields showed little correlation with sunspots, but Illinois corn yields showed the pattern of gains after high sunspot activity and losses after low activity.

No visible relationship was found between Texas cotton yields and sunspot activity, but experts said a link — though difficult to trace — was found involving Louisiana rice yields.

Project near end

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization's move to consolidate its marketing offices across the country from 61 to about 30 offices is about complete, president Oren Lee Staley said Friday.

Staley said the move was made because of a new computerized system the NFO is using. He said it will allow more specific information to be fed into the computers by more highly trained management personnel.

Although the NFO has had its share of financial problems lately, Staley said the consolidation was not made because of any savings in money.

"They always tell you, you will save money using a computer, but computers are

only as good as the information that goes into them," he said. "And, it takes a while to train people for these jobs."

The NFO president, who has held the post for just about the entire 20 years of the organization's existence, said the computerized system has worked very well in the bargaining and selling of members' grain.

Staley also said the loss of jobs because of the consolidation was minimal because most employees have been transferred into other departments.

DON'T MISS The Downtown "People Pleasers"

BACK TO SCHOOL

MOONLIGHT

SALE!

WEDNESDAY,
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MOST DOWNTOWN STORES
OPEN LATE WITH GREAT
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BARGAINS!!

Soviet purchases may hit \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet purchases of American crops this year may increase five-fold to a record \$2 billion, the Agriculture Department reports Friday.

The Soviets bought only \$400 million worth of American farm products last year.

The estimate came in a report that boosted the forecast for agricultural export sales this year from \$18-\$20 billion up to a record \$22 billion. By comparison sales in the fiscal year that ended June 30 were a record \$21.6 billion.

Officials said that in addition to the sizable increase in Russian purchases, Asia, Canada and North Africa are all expected to buy more. Sales to Europe will probably drop because that region has large reserves, and shipments to China, which hit \$1 billion two years ago, will be down to only about \$40 million.

Officials also forecast that agricultural imports may reach \$9-\$10.5 billion this year. This would leave a favorable farm trade balance "a little better than the \$12 billion record last year."

Soviet officials, facing a drought-shortened 1975 harvest, have already ordered nearly 10 million tons of American grain valued at about \$1.2 billion.

Administration farm officials have asked exporters to delay additional sales until the size of the American harvest becomes clearer, but the export report said "additional purchases by the USSR are considered likely considering the magnitude of the shortfall in the Soviet grain crop."

"On this assumption, total U.S. agricultural exports to the USSR ... are forecast at around \$2 billion," the report said.

It said Japan, which recently agreed to buy 14 million tons or more of American grains and soybeans annually for three years, probably will take \$3.3 billion worth of U.S. farm products this year, about the amount purchased two years ago before a recession trimmed imports.



Close-out Sale

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ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

There will be a joint grower meeting between the Malheur County Potato Bargaining Association and Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. on Tuesday, August 19, 1975, 8 P.M. at the National Guard Armory in Caldwell, Idaho.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the following information:

1. Acreage and probable production.
2. Review of the growing conditions in Idaho and throughout the United States with a survey of acreage and production figures.
3. Evaluate current prices for potatoes in Idaho and other areas and discuss price objectives for the fall, based on the above information.
4. Determine availability of storage in Western Idaho.
5. Discuss membership release date with growers.

The above program will influence your decision for marketing your potatoes this year. All growers are asked to please attend.

**BARGAINING COMMITTEE
POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO INC.**

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- The only car of its kind outside the Iron Curtain.
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Lynwood Parking Lot

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today in brief

Burley class plans reunion

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1920 will hold a reunion Saturday.
The five-year reunion will be at 3:30 p.m. at Riverfront Park. Included will be a meal and program. Pictures will be taken. A charge will cover everything except salad and desert. Each class member is being asked to bring one of these.
Invitations are not being sent out. The organizers are relying on word-of-mouth. Further information can be obtained by calling 678-2985.
Fifty-two members of the Burley class of 1940 attended a reunion at the Burley Elks Lodge Aug. 9.

3 stewards fired

BOISE (UPI) — The three stewards at Les Bois Park, whose job it is to supervise racing, were fired Saturday for not performing their duties up to the expectations of the Idaho Horse Racing Commission.
State steward Kenneth E. Malone was fired on a unanimous vote of the Commission while Presiding Steward Leo Balistreri and Association Steward Frank Miller were released by track manager Dan Peters with the approval of the Western Idaho Fair Board.
In a statement, the commission said they were taking the action because the stewards "failed to perform their duties to the expectations and satisfaction of the commission."

Firefighters extinguish fires

BOISE (UPI) — Firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management extinguished three fires in Southern Idaho Saturday.
A spokesman said five acres were blackened before firemen put out a blaze in the Adolphe Heights area of the Boise front. BLM firefighters also battled a 35-acre fire in the Sugar Creek area west of State Highway 51. It was controlled Saturday afternoon.
The third fire burned 200 acres at the Bell Rapids farming project south of Bliss—it was controlled about 12 hours after it people for a lack to school and work party.

Shooting suspects in custody

MARSHING, Idaho (UPI) — Two men, believed to be illegal aliens, were shot to death early Sunday morning outside the El Rio Bar in Marshing.
The men died at the scene about 12:45 a.m. Owyhee County sheriff's deputies have not made positive identification, but believe one of the men is 25 years old while the other is 32.
Five suspects are in custody for questioning after the shooting.

Accident claims Boise man

BOISE (UPI) — A 34-year-old Boise man, Kenneth Arthur West, was killed early Sunday morning when his car jumped a curb at the top of Fairview Hill in Boise and struck a tree.
A woman companion, Debbie McKee, 29, of Boise, was driving the car, was critically injured. She is undergoing treatment at a Boise hospital.
Police say the auto was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when it jumped the right hand curb and slammed into a large tree. The victim was alive when police, Boise firemen and Ada County sheriff's deputies pulled him from the wreckage, but he died before he could be placed in an ambulance. Officers had to use extraction equipment to free the woman from the car equipment to free the woman from the car.

250 acres burn

BELL RAPIDS — Fire crews Saturday had contained a range fire here which burned about 250 acres, according to Bureau of Land Management officials.
Reported at about 1 a.m. Saturday, the fire was contained by afternoon with about 24 men using five ground tankers and two crawler tractors fighting the blaze.
The burn area is located about 4 to 5 miles north and west of Hagerman.

Andrus tells press 'look to yourself'

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus says a free press must constantly cast a critical eye on itself to remain free.
Speaking before the Western Broadcasters Corporation, Andrus cautioned that the media, in particular the broadcast media, is under nation-wide attack due to a severe credibility gap.
"Both our professions are holders of a public trust, and yet the public apparently no longer trusts our professions," he said Friday. "Politicians are viewed with suspicion almost as much as the media is viewed with suspicion."
Public polls indicate politicians are near the bottom in the public eye, he said. However, television reporters and newspaper columnists rate little above a politician.
There has been a "Watergate Mentality" developing, Andrus said, since the media uncovered corrupt practices during former President Nixon's term.
"I think it represents as great a threat to the media as did the Nixon Administration's attempt to intimidate the media and to repress the truth from the public," he said.
"Many decent politicians are suffering from the Watergate stigma today because some members of the media feel they have to unearth what they think the public believes to be corruption on all political levels. In short some seek to exploit a myth rather than to seek the truth, which is the customary role of all in the media."
The freedom of the media will be meaningless once the public no longer believes its media to be fair, responsible and truthful, Andrus cautioned.
"Currently, I think the public still supports the free press and a relatively unhampered and unregulated broadcast media," Andrus said. "But even with Watergate to the media's credit, a recent Gallup poll indicates the public still believes the media may not be careful enough in getting its facts straight."
The broadcast media, like politicians, Andrus said, all too often becomes isolated. The two begin to think they know what is truth and the ignorant viewer or listener has to be informed of what is "nothing less than once reporter's version of the truth."
The media and politicians must start listening to their public, Andrus warned.
"I believe it is this lack of listening on the part of many members of our respective professions which has resulted in the current low standing our professions are held in by the public," he said.
The media, he said, cannot look to legal safeguards such as shield laws to restore the public confidence.
"The media will be held in higher esteem when it has the good sense to listen to the public and re-examine itself and its professions when the people indicate they are beginning to lose confidence," he said.



Livestock winners

Record price for sheep paid at Cassia fair sale

**By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer**
BURLEY — A record local price for a sheep was set Saturday in the 4-H and FFA livestock sale at the Cassia County Fair.
Joe Hewitt received \$6 a pound for his grand champion sheep. The 117-pound animal was purchased by KMTV-television, channel 11 in Twin Falls, for \$702.
Before the sale two \$200 achievement scholarships were awarded to a pair of 4-H members.
Robert Hilliard, vice president and manager of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Burley, presented the scholarships to Cheryl George, Milner, and Ronnie Harper, Malta. The scholarships can be applied to a college of the recipient's choice in Idaho.
There were more swine and sheep sold this year in the fair's sale than last year, although the number of heaves was down.
Cassia County Agent Wayne Cole said, "This is probably the highest sale per animal we've ever had."
Kristal Payton's grand champion beef went

for \$120 per pound, a total of \$1,520.80 for the 1,274-pound steer. Chuck Skaggs of Skaggs Furniture, Burley, bought the animal.
Cole said heaves averaged 61 cents compared with 50 cents a pound for this week's high on the Omaha, Neb., market.
Swine averaged \$1.30 per pound, compared with 59 cents high on the Omaha market.
Sheep averaged \$1.01, compared with 41 cents as the Omaha market high.
The top swine price paid at the fair Saturday was \$3.00 per pound by Skaggs Drug Center for Ricky Wrigley's grand champion registered gilt.
The 226-pound animal went for \$678.
Charles Hendricks, Burley, paid \$345 for Lamont Kowitz's grand champion dairy heifer. He said the sale's only dairy heifer would go to Idaho Youth Ranch.
A total of 196 animals had a sale handle of about \$76,000, Cole reported.
There were only 70 heaves in the sale, down 21 from last year. But there were 72 sheep, up 10 from 1974, and 45 swine, up 13 over last year.
Auctioneers for the sale were William Estes, Donald Manning, Orville Severe and Goyford Phillips.

Rodeo champion shares event title with TF man

BURLEY — Marks set Thursday night by all around rodeo champion Tom Ferguson held up for a pair of championships at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.
Ferguson, Miami, Okla., had to share the steer wrestling title with Dan Nell of Twin Falls, Nell downed his steer Saturday night in 3.8 seconds to match the Burley record set by Ferguson.
Ferguson's time of 10.3 in the calf roping was good enough for first place, Pat Irvine, Buffalo, Wyo., was second on the strength of his 1.11 Thursday performance.
Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., added \$270 won with third place in steer wrestling by downing a steer Thursday in time of 4.6, to give him a total of \$21,260 this season.
Ferguson ranked fifth in this year's all-around standings. His winnings at Burley give him a total of \$26,205, about \$2,000 behind Leo Camarillo Ferguson and Nell each picked up \$473 in the steer wrestling, Ferguson won \$588 in the roping.
One other cowboy won his event Saturday night, Chancey Wheelodon, Jackson Hole, Wyo., scored a fantastic 85 aboard Hyramm Special to take home the \$431 top prize in Saddle Bronc riding.
Hedley Morton, Dubois, Ida., netted 75 points Saturday for the \$321 second prize Saturday.

Rupert farmer's pigs cause neighbor's grunt

**By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer**
RUPERT — A western Minidoka County farmer may have too many pigs in the wrong place.
Ed Topfitt, who raises livestock southwest of Paul, faces the possibility of being declared a commercial feedlot operator. A complaint has been lodged by Jim Tateoka, a neighbor living south of Topfitt.
Topfitt appeared before the Minidoka County Zoning Commission Thursday night to deny he has a commercial feedlot and to say the newer feedlots he constructed a year ago are within 1,000 feet of Tateoka's house.
The commission directed zoning administrator Will McClung to measure the distance.
Zoning laws state that feedlot with a capacity of over 200 head of livestock are commercial and cannot be constructed within 1,000 feet of another's dwelling.
Topfitt told the commission the original lots were there before Tateoka moved into his home. One was built in 1957 and the other before the fall of 1964.
He said he had cattle in them and had sold and bought cattle consistently without complaints.
He said the new feedlots are all north of the old ones and further from Tateoka's house.
Chairman Henry Schodde told Topfitt the commission is not concerned with the old lots

but that the new lots are not legal if Topfitt has more than 200 head of livestock.
Topfitt denied that he had 200 head. He later said he does have about 200 weaner pigs because "a boar got into my girls." He said he has 81, or 82 head of cattle. He also raises sheep.
But Topfitt denied he was going to commercial operation. He said he is cutting back and plans to hold only 12-15 sows.
Topfitt claimed that the Tateoka's complaint came because "we shot a few of their damned dogs." He said the dogs had been killing his sheep and chasing his girls and he had warned Tateoka to keep his dogs away from the livestock.
Robert Nielsen, attorney for the commission, said the commission could do nothing about the buildings and old pens because they are a prior existing use. He also pointed out that shooting dogs had nothing to do with the zoning ordinance.
However, he explained, if the new ones "have a capacity for more than 200 head of livestock... you have to be over 1,000 feet (from Tateoka's house) with the new structures."
"If there's any question on the 1,000 feet, let's just measure it," suggested George Headman, member of the commission.
"They're built now," said Topfitt.
"Tateoka's house is 1,000 feet, 1,000 feet," replied Nielsen. "It's not that we're going to have to ask you to move some of your pens."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, August 18, 1975

Health aide asks removal of carcasses from stream

**By BART QUENNEL
Times-News writer**
HAILEY — The district health department environmentalist here will ask the U. S. Forest Service today to remove 15 to 30 dead sheep carcasses lying in a stream north of Triunph.
District environmentalist Dave Dingman said he photographed the decaying sheep this weekend. The carcasses appeared to have been there for some time, Dingman said.
Ketchum district ranger Tom Farr said today he did not know the sheep were there. The Forest Service patrols Federal Gulch campground, Farr said. The carcasses must have been put there recently or died there recently, Farr said.
Dingman said the carcasses appeared to be about half decomposed. He said there was a terrible stench in the area. The dead sheep were lying in and around a small feeder stream that

dumps into the East Fork of Big Wood River.
Bacteria from the decaying carcasses could be harmful to people using the East Fork drainage, Dingman said.
Dingman will ask Farr to close the campground promptly until the sheep are removed. The sheep are in a gulch above the Federal Gulch campground, Dingman said. The campground is about seven miles north of Triunph, an old mining town.
Dingman said it did not seem likely that many sheep would die in one place. He said a wagon would have to travel about 200 yards up the gulch if a sheep were to be dumped.
Farr said if a dead sheep does move into that area in July or August to ship out. The Forest Service, he said, will attempt to find the owner and have the sheep removed.
He said it would be up to the person holding federal grazing rights to remove the sheep.

2 small range fires reported

SHOSHONE — Two small range fires were reported Sunday evening in the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management.
One located 15 miles east of Dietrich burned 170 acres, according to Mike Green, public information officer. He said equipment being used in the area started the first at about 5 p.m.
Three tankers with 16 men were dispatched to the site and had the fire contained by 8 p.m.
The other fire was at the Shoshone City Dump, where a fire which normally burns there escaped and burned about one acre of land.
The city of Shoshone has asked residents not to burn at the dump, since the BLM has informed the city it is against regulations. The BLM said earlier this spring the cost of suppressing any fire resulting from burning at the

dump will be billed to the city.
Green said this morning that many BLM fire control crew members will be leaving this week. He warned the public that everyone cooperate in trying to prevent fires.
He said the district has been fortunate this summer in not having many serious fires.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The framework of four steel supports for the Statue of Liberty was designed by Gustave Eiffel, creator of the Eiffel Tower.

Accident victim found

ALBION — A three hour search and rescue mission ended early Sunday morning when a man was found seven or eight miles and nine and one-half hours from the scene of his auto accident.
Gene Theodore May, 28, Rupert, was discovered at 7 a.m. Sunday walking along Highway 77 near Albion. He was found by members of the Search-and-Rescue mission returning to the scene of the one car accident.
According to Cassia County sheriff's deputy B.R. Crystal, May was driving along Highway 77 and approached a curve going north at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Crystal said. May was changing tapes in his player and tried to make

the 30 mile per hour curve at too fast a speed. Crystal estimated May's speed at over 65 miles per hour.
May lost control of the car which skidded and slid 450 feet before the car rolled over on its top, Crystal said.
May said he climbed through a rear window of the car and tried to walk cross country toward Albion.
May said he slept during the night in a grainfield and returned to the highway, where he was found seven to eight miles from the scene of the accident. May was taken by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises.
He was cited for inattentive driving.

2,000 attend Jerome show

JEROME — More than 2,000 people attended the seventh annual Antique Car Club show at Swap-N-Save this past weekend at the Jerome City Park.
Top trophy winners included Loyal Cooper, Kimberly, with his 1913 Model T Ford; Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, 1910 Thomas Flyer, and Rich Nystrom, Buell, Model A Ford. Sponsor trophies went to Wolverton with the Gold Auto Electric trophy; Nystrom, Jerome Gas and Oil trophy, and Cooper, United Old trophy.
Participants attended from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Idaho and Nevada.
Swappers from throughout Idaho brought their wares to the two day affair and old car buffs were on hand to see what bargains they could find.
The emphasis this year was on display as much material as possible so rosters could have a better selection.
Cars from the local club that were featured for public viewing included a 1914 Model T Ford roadster owned by Cooper, which took first place at the HCCA national tour at Sun Valley; Wolverton's Thomas Flyer, which won the most authentically restored non-Ford car at the HCCA national tour; and a 1915 Model T roadster owned by J.K. Stuart, Jerome.

Fair set Tuesday at Jerome

**By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer**
JEROME — Activities are in full swing today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds as residents prepare for Tuesday's opening of the Jerome Fair and Rodeo.
The four days of activity will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a parade through downtown Jerome. Trey Mink, Jerome, will serve as marshal for the parade. The theme of this year's parade is "Changing Times."
Parade participants will assemble at West Eighth Avenue and North Lincoln and the route will be past St. Benedict's Hospital on Lincoln, turning east at East First Avenue, then south at the park and west on Main Street, to the fairgrounds.
Top cowboys are expected to compete in three nights of rodeo activity, set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Stock for the rodeo is being provided by Stephens Brothers, Middleton, Idaho.
Only two Jerome girls are vying for the title of Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen. The queen contest had been in danger of being cancelled this year because of lack of entries.
Cindy Scheer and Robin Jewett are seeking the crown, which will be presented during the final night of rodeo activities.
Five girls are competing for junior princess. They are Lorrie Black, Jeanie Bremers, Cathie Cummins, Wendy Churchman and Janice Nelson.
The Ninth Annual Amateur Western Horse Show began at 8 a.m. today and ran until 2 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Jerome Junior Posse and is held each year prior to the opening of the official Fair and Rodeo.
A special 4-H and FFA awards assembly will be held in the arena at 8 p.m. Friday.

Toolson wins Rupert tourney

RUPERT — Firing a two under par 69 Sunday, Val Toolson pulled a brother switch in the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament.

Tied for third with a 76 on the first day of play Val Toolson, Rupert, upset his brother, defending champion, Don Toolson, Sunday, to win the Rupert Amateur Title.

Val's 145 was two better than Don, who carded a 74 Saturday and a 73 Sunday. Don ended up with the low net score of 139.

Allen Goodman, Rupert, had been tied with Don Toolson for the gross score of 145 on Saturday.

In the first flight Rupert Holmes, Burley, finished first with gross 157. Jim Crawford, Boise, was third behind with a 158. John Haynes had to share third with fellow Rupert golfer Bill Goodman at 160.

The first flight net scores showed Darwin Williams, Burley, winning by two strokes with a 135. Dave Barry, Burley, had a 137 and George Anderson, Burley, was third with a 140.

Three golfers tied for fourth place at 141, including Gregg Toolson, the 14 year old son of Don Toolson. The youngest golfer in the tourney, he holds a handicap of 10.

Others carding a 141 were Charlie Park and Gus Menapae, both of Rupert.

Frank McFarland, Rupert, stroked identical gross scores of 82 to lead all in the second flight (handicaps 15-20). His 161 won by three strokes over 167 of Sherry Worman, Burley. John Seal, Burley, was third at 168.

Allan Lee, Burley, had low net of 132 in the second flight to edge Rupert councilman Dwinelle Allred's 133. Kirk Woodard, Burley, showed with 136.

Brent Kirbs, Burley, fired a rough 95 Saturday, but still led the gross scores in the third flight (handicaps 21 and over). His 85 on a Sunday wrapped up an easy win. Jimm Pauls, Rupert, was runnerup with 192.

Steve Sanders had low net in the third flight with 167. Jack Corey carded a 173 for the 36 holes to make it a 1-2 Rupert finish. About 70 players were entered in the tournament.

Caldwell wins Malad baseball

MALAD — Caldwell again proved the nemesis for a tough Heyburn All-Star team in the Malad invitational that ended Saturday night.

Caldwell went on to win the tournament with a 4-2 victory over Hiram, Utah. Sixteen teams from Idaho and Utah were entered. Heyburn racked up two quick wins Wednesday and Thursday over the Malad Americans 1-5 and Rupert 12-5, but then fell to Caldwell 12 to one.

Heyburn won the Hallett invitational late in July. Earlier, it placed fourth at Jerome after losing by one run to Caldwell in two extra innings.

After the Caldwell game here Friday, Heyburn came back to defeat Malad Nationals 7-5 but then lost to Montpelier 8-2.

Rupert had come from behind in the last inning to edge Tremonton Utah 7-6 before losing to Heyburn. The Rupert team then came acropper of Montpelier 9-1 in the consolation bracket.

Rupert went out Friday when Montpelier took its 9 to 1 victory. Christianson hurled five innings to suffer the loss.

Heyburn returned to the diamonds Saturday morning behind McCoy to clip the Malad Nationals 7-5.

Back Saturday afternoon, Heyburn could not hold Montpelier.

Brambilla wins Austrian GP

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Vittorio Brambilla of Italy, driving a March, clinched constant rain on the twisting, treacherous circuit Sunday to win the Austrian Grand Prix and to score the first Formula One victory of his career.

Local hero Niki Lauda of Austria finished only sixth and remained half a point short of the world title he hoped to clinch here.

The race, marred by several pre-race accidents, including a serious one to U.S. driver Mark Donohue, and poor weather conditions was stopped after 29 of 54 laps so that the top six were allocated only half of the usual point score.

Lauda thus ended up with a total of 5.5 points in the World Drivers' Standings, 17.5 points ahead of his closest rival, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

Donohue in for brain surgery

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — U.S. driver Mark Donohue was reported out of danger Sunday following brain surgery after he crashed his car in practice for the Austrian Grand Prix.

"We have removed a blood clot from his brain and he is now out of danger," doctors at the Graz Hospital said. "He is still in the intensive care unit for permanent observation but his condition is no longer critical."

Strange wins Eastern-Am golf

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Curtis Strange fired a one-under par 68 Sunday to win the Eastern Amateur Golf Tournament by strokes with a record-breaking 72-hole total of 268.

Strange, an All-American at Wake Forest, the NCAA champion as a freshman in 1974 and a member of the U.S. Walker Cup squad, toured the front nine of the 6,476-yard Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club with a one-over 36, but shot a two-under 31 on the back nine.

His 268 broke the tournament record of 272 set last year by Andy Bean of Lakeland, Fla., and the University of Florida.

Baker wins death marred race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Buddy Baker pushed his Ford past defending champion Richard Petty Sunday and won the Talladeega 500 stock car race, which was marred by the death of veteran NASCAR driver Dewayne "Tiny" Lund.

Lund, 43, of Cross, S.C., was killed in a six-car pileup on the eighth lap of the 186-lap race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Three other drivers were injured in the wreck.

Baker, who won the Winston 500 last May at Talladeega, and Dodge driver Petty duelled the final 100 miles at the rain-delayed race. Donnie Allison, driving the Chevrolet A.J. Foyt had planned to drive, finished third about 30 seconds behind Baker and Petty.

Taiwan wins 5th championship

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Lo Duo-Chang pitched a three-hitter Saturday night to lead Taiwan's entry to a 5-0 victory over Clear Ridge, Ill., for its fourth straight Senior Little League World Series Championship.

The winners, the Mei-Ho Club of Ping Tung, swept through the double elimination tournament without a loss.

Clear Ridge dug its own grave with five errors in the fourth inning, allowing three unearned runs. Taiwan also scored single runs in the third and fifth innings.

Orantes wins Canadian tennis

TORONTO (UPI) — In his third consecutive crack at the finals, Spain's Manuel Orantes finally won the Canadian Open Tennis title, a victory nearly tarnished by the poor sportsmanship of the erratic Romanian, Ilie Nastase.

Orantes took the \$16,000 first money in the \$130,000 tournament by defeating his nemesis Nastase in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1, on the clay center court at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club.

sports

Rose & Reds top fading Pirates

By United Press International

Everything's coming up roses for Cincinnati.

Pete Rose rapped a single, his 2,500th career hit, to climax a two-run seventh inning Sunday that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-1 victory over fading Pittsburgh and reduced the Pirates' lead in the National League to only one-half game over Philadelphia.

The triumph was the seventh in a row for the Reds, who lead Los Angeles by 17 1/2 games in the NL West, while the Pirates suffered their sixth straight loss and 17th in their last 22 games. Pat Darcy, with relief help from Clay Carroll, Will McEnaney and Raulo Eskin, gained his ninth victory against five losses.

In other NL action, Philadelphia pounded San Diego 10-4. St. Louis routed Atlanta 8-1. Chicago downed Houston 14-7.

Montreal 5-3 and New York blanked San Francisco 3-0.

Dave Cash tripled home two runs and Jay Johnstone and Greg Luzinski added solo homers to lead the Phillies over the Padres. Tom Underwood hurled the first seven innings to pick up his 12th victory and Gene Garber finished up to gain credit for his ninth save.

Bake McBride sparked a 19th attack for four singles and Ken Ritz drove in three runs as the Cardinals routed the Braves and moved within two games of Pittsburgh in the NL East. John Denny notched his eighth victory against three losses.

Bill Madlock raised his National League-leading batting average to .361 with three hits and Jose Cardenal had a perfect 4-for-4 to spark an 18-hit attack that carried the Cubs over the Astros. Andy Thornton drove in three runs for Chicago with a double and a single.

Bill Russell singled home two runs during a three-run second inning and also scored a run in the ninth to spark the Dodgers over the Expos. Doug Rau, 10-9, got the win and Mike Marshall earned his 11th save.

Tom Seaver, riding his run cause with a run-scoring single and a run scored, took over the NL lead in victories and strikeouts, leading the Mets over the Giants. Seaver, 17-7, allowed only three hits in 7 1/3 innings while Jerry Kosman, pitching in relief for the first time since 1972, got a K.

Kiner to enter Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, a seven-time National League home run king during the 1940s and 1950s, will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday along with four other famous personalities of the past.

Joining the former Pittsburgh Pirate slugger in the shrine will be Earl Averill and Billy Herman, two stars of the 1930s and 1940s; Bucky Harris, baseball's original "boy wonder" manager; and Judy Johnson, whose feats are lost in the mists of the old Negro Leagues but survive in the memories of his peers.

The induction ceremonies, presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, will be held on the porch of the National Baseball Library beginning at 10 a.m. They will be followed by a game between the Boston Red Sox and the San Francisco Giants.

Kiner, now a television commentator for the New York Mets, was one of the greatest sluggers of his era. A 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound right-handed batter, Kiner led the National League in homers in his first seven seasons and wound up with a career total of 369 for 10 major league seasons.

Europa won by Germans

NICE, France, Aug 18 (UPI) — Athletic depth and consistency led East Germany to victory over the Soviet Union Sunday night in the men's finals of the Europa Cup Track and Field meet.

Though the East German men managed only three first places in the two-day meet held before near-capacity crowds in Riviera City's sports stadium, their string of second and third placings and steady competitive performances brought them victory over defending champion Russia by 112 points to 109.

Poland was third with 181 points while Britain took a surprising fourth with six first places to give it an edge over West Germany and Finland. All three teams finished with 83 points.

The East German girls continued their dominance of Europe racking up their third consecutive Europa Cup win by scoring 97 team points, 20 more than the Soviet Union.

Highlights of the men's competition were the 400 and 800 meter dashes with double Olympic gold medal winner Valery Borzov of the Soviet Union.

Palmer pitches Baltimore by Rangers in AL action

By United Press International

Tom Palmer tossed a four-hitter for his 19th victory and set a club record for most shutouts in a season with his ninth Monday in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Ken Singleton doubled across two hits to stretch his current hitting streak to 11 games, during which he is hitting at a .488 clip.

The victory was the sixth straight for Palmer and his 15th career shutout, also a club record.

In other AL games, Cleveland pounded Minnesota 14-5. Kansas City downed New York 5-3. Detroit blanked California 7-0. Oakland defeated Milwaukee 3-1, and Chicago beat Boston 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 4-3.

George Hendrick slugged a three-run homer and Buddy Bell drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead a 19-hit attack as the Indians trounced the Twins 8-7. Fritz Peterson, 8-7, went the distance for the Indians despite allowing the Twins 16 hits.

Al Cowens, who doubled home the tying run in the fifth inning, tripled and scored the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis in the seventh inning to lead the Royals over the Athletics. Hunter and the Yankees, Ken Mayberry also chipped in with his 20th homer, tops in the American League, in support of Paul Splittorff, 16.

Rockie Vornhuber pitched a five-hitter and Tom Verzer smacked a two-run homer to lead the Tigers over the Angels and their second straight shutout win after 19 consecutive losses. Rife fashioned the third shutout of the season to improve his record to 10-9.

The A's, although getting only three hits off Pete Broberg, scored three runs in the second inning without benefit of a hit and defeated the Brewers behind the combined six-hit pitching of Stan Bahnsen, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers. Bahnsen went the first 5 1/3 innings to record his eighth win and Fingers retired the last two batters to gain his 16th save.

Denny Doyle singled home Rick Burleson with two out in the top of the 11th inning to lead the Red Sox over the White Sox in the second game of a doubleheader after the Red Sox had dropped the opener. Rich Gossage, who picked up his 18th save in the opener, took the loss in relief of Jim Kaat in the nightcap. Boston right fielder Dwight Evans had five hits in seven trips, including his 11th homer.

In the opener, Dave Hamilton, who replaced starter Terry Foster in the second inning, picked up his fifth win against four losses with a 6-13 inning relief performance.

Satterfield named coach

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Former Boise State University Basketball Coach Murray Satterfield was named head basketball coach at the College of Idaho Saturday.

Satterfield, who has been out of coaching since 1973, was named to the post by President William Cassel.

Satterfield resigned midway through the 1972-73 season at Boise State after coaching the Broncos for seven years. Before joining Boise State, he coached Boise High School and Boise State State class A-1 championships in 1963 and 1966.

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Continued on p. 15)

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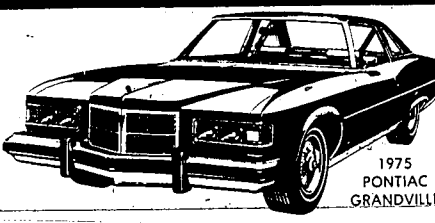
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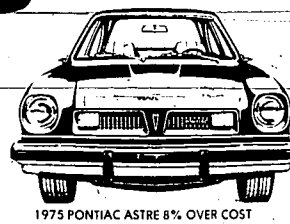
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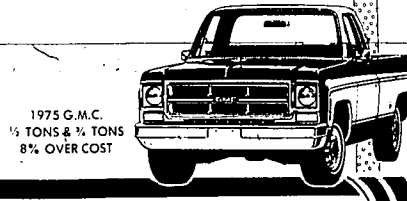
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White males lead scientific field

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In 1974, the large majority of the persons in most science and engineering fields were men, according to a nationwide survey conducted for the National Science Foundation by the Bureau of the Census.

Of the eight fields covered by the survey, six were about 85 per cent male or more. Those with the highest proportions of men were engineering and environmental sciences - 99 and 97 per cent men, respectively.

Men also accounted for about 85 per cent or more of computer specialists, mathematical specialists, life scientists and physical scientists. The two fields with fewer men were psychology, about 72 per cent male, and social sciences, about 73 per cent male.

At least 93 per cent of the persons in each of the eight fields were white, according to the report. The proportion of blacks ranged from less than 1 per cent of the engineers and environmental scientists to nearly 4 per cent of the mathematical specialists. The largest proportion of Japanese, Chinese and Koreans was found among the physical scientists and mathematical specialists - about 1 per cent in each field.

Median salary for scientists who reported 1974 salary (not including bonuses, overtime, or second jobs) ranged from \$17,596 for life scientists to \$19,927 for environmental scientists, the report says. In every field, about 50 to 70 per cent of those reporting their salary earned between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

The survey showed wide differences among fields in attainment of academic degrees. For nearly 70 per cent of the computer specialists and engineers, the bachelor's degree was the highest degree earned, but only 10 per cent of the psychologists and 25 per cent of the social scientists held their highest degree at this level.

The situation for doctorates was almost reversed: 50 per cent of engineers and computer scientists. The proportion of scientists with master's degrees showed less variation, ranging between 20 and 35 per cent depending on the field.

Few scientists or engineers were currently unemployed, according to the report, but those who had been unemployed during 1974 were out of work a relatively long time.

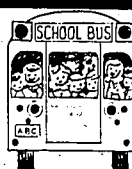
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Vernon Berg will instruct the course covering policy provisions, and concepts common to property insurance. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 222.



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